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# STEPHENSON ON THE STAND.

The Accused Police Captain Gives Testimony in His Own Behalf.

### MAKES SWEEPING DENIALS.

Meyer Demanded Nor Received Money from Merchants for Sidewalk Privileges.

NEVER AUTHORIZED KELLY TO.

Gus Thorne and Inspectors Williams and McAvoy Give Testimeny in His Behalf.

The trial of Police Capt. John Thomas Stephenson, of the Mulberry street sta-

Stephenson, of the Mulberry street station, for alleged extortion from commission merchants for unlawful use of the sidewalks while he was in command at the Leonard street station, was resumed before the Police Commissioners at Headquarters to-day,
Although the adjournment was to 10 o'clock, the Commissioners were not ready to go on until after 11.

There were still rumors about future trials, but the Commissioners were not communicative on that question. Mr. Wellman said:

"Whether any other Captain will be brought to trial at the conclusion of this one is a matter entirely in the hands of the Commissioners. Personally, I am of opinion that trials before the Commissoners would clash with the proceedings of the Lexow Committee.

"I was informed by Mr. Goff some days ago that the Committee would six Sept. 10, next Monday, and would adjourn only for a few days at a time. Necessarily, we would sometimes want the same witnesses desired by the Lexow Committee, but I do not know his feeling of the Commissioners.

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Characters of Mrs. Ludweina Keeper McNish Describes How Overcrowding Is an Outrage to Rhein and Sister Vindicated.

Special Sessions.

Were Not Needed.

Three Justices, sitting in the Court of Special Sessions, to-day vindicated the characters of Mrs. Ludweina Rhein and were arrested Aug. 24 by Policemen and of the inhuman treatment of its both public and private corporations Carson, of Capt. Pickett's East Eightyeighth street squad, on a trumped-up charge of having conducted a disorderly house at 231 East Ninety-fourth street.

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The Court of Special Sessions was crowded this forenoon by friends o the crowded this forenoon by friends o the lings.

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Justice Solon B, Smith presided on the as associates, when the case was called, shortly before noon. Lawyer Charles last night. forts the attempt to send two innocent women to prison on a dastardly charge was thwarted, appeared for the defen-

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Brockway Used It.

Had Plenty of Witnesses, but They His Testimony for the Defense Cor- Greedy Corporations Show Indifferroborates Many Accusations.

Brockway and his Board of Managers

The State Board of Charities unantclose of the first inquiry, and now the

rolls of the Reformatory as James Lazresult of an attempt to blacken the rolls of the Reformatory as James Laz-character of two respectable women, endy, a keeper, was a conspicuous figwhose daily lives were known to a host ure in the corridors of the hotel, the peculiarity of his carriage, with his elevated shoulders and dropped chin,

y a desire to witness their public vin- Hoppe, Keepers Sam Semple and Burdette Spencer and Dr. W. C. Wey, President, and James B. Rathbone, of the bench, with Justices Koch and Martin Board of Managers, and J. B. Stanckfield, counsel, came down from Elmira

The defense, it is said, will endeavor them, and in default of witnesses to re fute the charges of brutality, so fully proven by "The World," will try to

cruelty to over 150 victims. From four to five days will be con-

From four to five days will be consumed by Brockway and his fellows in their effort to dissipate the clouds of evidence against them.

In the course of inquiry seventy-two inmates and ex-inmates have testified that Brockway struck them over the head with a paddle: twenty-five had been punched and kicked by Brockway; fourteen had been knocked senses by Brockway; eight were strung up by the witsts clear of the floor while being paddled by Brockway; thirty-five had been kicked and punched by keepers in Brockway's presence; thirty-eight swore that blood had been drawn while under punishment by Brockway.

Brockway's own records showed that 2,500 inmates had been subjected to "physical treatment," and that inmates subsequently transferred as insane had been beaten.

Judge W. L. Larned, of Albany; Is-

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Judge W. L. Larned, of Albany; Israel T. Deyo, of Binghamton, and Dr. Austin Flint, of this city, the three Commissioners appointed by Governorm of Commissioners and Jacob Meyers, two Inmates, were taken there. Brockway and Winne were taken there

### DISCHARGED, ELMIRA'S HOT HOOK. MORE CARS WANTED.

the Travelling Public.

Premptly Acquitted in the Court of Saw Many Paddlings, but No Fist Not Only a Discomfort, but a Menace to Health.

ence to People's Welfare.

It has been said by unblased judges that of the Elmira Reformatory began this residents of New York are willing to morning, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, submit without complaint to more imcharacters of Mrs. Ludweina Rhein and their defense in the second investigation position and interference with what may be regarded as their common rights by

than any other people on earth.

This is not strictly true. It is not the nously condemned Brockway at the nature of the average citizen of this The discharge of the defendants by duty in failing to remove him.

"Jimmy the Tough," carried on the finds that his private comfort and he finds that only trouble is that very often it has happened that, grumble as much as they may, the evil is not remedled.

The result is that they are compelled those authorities who have it in their plaint either through self-interest o measures to protect the public.

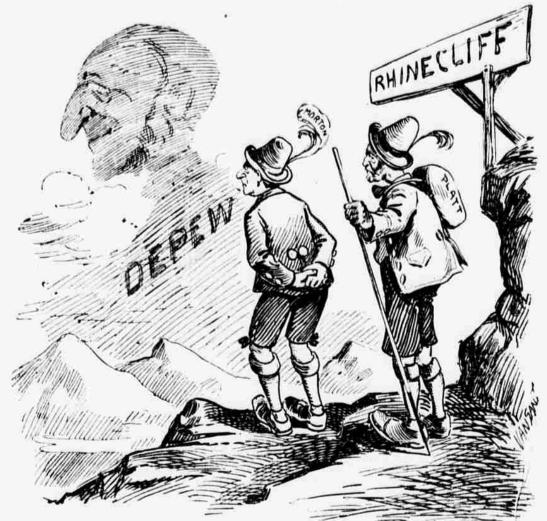
For years the street railroad com panies of New York have been gather ng in enormous profits and filling their coffers at the expense of their patron to make light of the evidence against without giving them in return the acommodations to which they are enti-The overcrowding of the cars on all the main lines in the city during laugh away the stories of Brockway's certain hours of the day is an abuse of long standing.

Time and again the demand has been made that regulations should be established prohibiting the companies from carrying more passengers upon a car than the seating capacity will allow. In-stend of showing some disposition to meet this demand the officials of the various tion to the matter, and the situation has actually become worse.

During the busy hours of the day, when the army of working men and women are going to or returning from their employment, the cars on all the lines running up and down town are

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### SEEN AT RHINECLIFF-ON-THE-HUDSON.



The Political Reproduction of the Spectre of the Brocken.

## A WARNING TO PLATT MATRIMONIAL PUZZLE NINA NOT A WRECK.

So Regarded by Republicans.

A Hidden Moral to Beware of Says His Second Bride Knew Mrs. Were Then Doing Well and Were One-Man Power.

Is a Candidate.

nomination for Governor by the Republicans is more widespread than appears on the surface. It is no exaggeration to say that the feeling agains. Mr. Platt's candidate in this city if as bitter as it was against Folger. Folger was the rank and file revolted and rolled up Governor and 196,000 for Hill for Lieutenant Governor.

Even the party leaders resent Mr.

London, published in "The World" this case by asserting that Lawyer Isaac N. morning. Those who read between the Miller, who appeared for Spencer Charles London, published in "The World" this lines interpret Mr. Depew's words as a

select his own candidate as well as Mr. Platt."

Mr. Platt was closeted this morning with his lieutenant, Charles W. Hackett, of l'tica, Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee. Hackett has deserted ex-Senator Warner Miller and cast his lot with Platt.

The anti-Platt leaders are making a canvass of the tSate, and if they can make a combination against Platt they will defeat Morton unit as a candidate, but because he is Platt's choice. This explains the slience of Mr. Brakiled, who is usually outspoken in all matters.

He thinks Mr. Platt's usefulness as a leader since his connection with the fake Milholland movement is at an end. He is reserving his opinion until later on, when he will decide what to do.

Ex-Senator Miller has not been eager to come out for Morton either. The delegates he controls are uninstructed. Hrookfield and Miller may prove dangerous opponents. gerous opponents.

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from a train or dropped through the

a Wife Living.

Pratt No. 1.

Rate of \$50 a Week

Court, rarely expresses surprise by look or word when cases of an unusal nature come before him. Bue he was surprised, and his countenance stearly be tokened it, when he heard the affidavits pro and con read in the suit for a separation with counsel fee and alimony at the rate of \$50 a week brought by Maggie Pratt, twenty years old, against Spencer Charles Pratt, twenty years old, against Spencer Charles Pratt, who is in the butter business with his father, S. T. Pratt at 90 Warren street, this city.

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As president of a railroad that needs favors from Platt's legislature, Mr. Depew will not openly oppose Platt's holoces; but the me-ting of his language is plain to all Sepublicans.

Mr. Depew says Rest blicans must not be over-confident. Confidence never won an election. These words are taken to mean that Mr. Platt must not presume conditions appeared to be over-confident. Confidence never won an election. These words are taken to mean that Mr. Platt must not presume of the confidence never won an election. These words are taken to mean that Mr. Platt must not presume on the party, because conditions appeared to be favorable for the Republicans on the party, because conditions appeared to the Republican party in this state were generally indorsed by Republicans. It was the opinion of some that Mr. Depew was a candidate, and that the would make a good one.

Chairman Brookfield, of the State Committee, was one of those who thought Mr. Depew would be a strong candidate, and the would not say that Mr. Depew was in the field and whether he preference of the providence of the p

she is known as Margie Finias of Finiary
An affidavit was also submitted from Lawyers Howe & Hummel to the effect that Margie Finiae had retained them on Nov. is, 1885, to bring an action for breach of promise of marriage against O. C. Frati, but that the subsequently attandoned the ortion.

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You rend The Evening World! You rend The Evening World! Do you rend the Sunday World! Do you rend the Sunday World! was appointed secretary and general

Chauncey M. Depew's Statement Pratt Married Although He Had Capt. Fritsch and His Little Boat Were Seen Aug. 26.

1,255 Miles from Queenstown.

Some Politicians Think the Doctor No. 2 Now Wants Alimony at the This News Dispels Fears Aroused by a Floating Derelict.

igo for Queenstown alone in the sharple

board.

The lone mariner told the people on the Menantic that he was in the best of health and spirits, and was glad to hear a human voice again.

Aug 24 the Nina weathered a severe gale, during which her rudder split and she leaked nightly. Cnpt. Fritisch was given his position, 49.40 north latitude, to west longitude, which was L256 miles from Queenstown. The little schooner is shoved off and continued her perilous voyage with "good inck shouted after herds (mostly italian women).

Total

The balance of the 40,000 persons employed in this trade are engaged on her from the deck of the Menantic.

The steamship Sorrento, which arrived in this port this morning, reports passing an upturned boat the same day on which the Nina was sishted. The wreck sighted by the Scandia Aug. 28 could hardly have been the Nina, which was at the time far to the south and east of the derelict's position.

when the United Democratic Conventions finished their work and adjourned Harmony prevailed in the party P. F. Arbuckle, who had been Chairman was made Chairman of the new State Central Committee, and A. B. McKinley. BABY'S BODY FOUND.

At 9 o'clock this morning Policeman the guardian, and brings the sun through the guardian, and brings the sun through the guardian, and the guardian of the guardi

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## MORE MEN CALLED OUT.

Movement for Living Wag-Rapidly Spreading Among Garment-Makers.

### CARPENTERS VS. "LUMPERS."

Strikes Ordered on Many Sub-Contractors' Jobs During the Morning.

UNION RATES ARE DEMANDED.

**Building Trade Unions Expected to** Lend Their Support in the Struggle.

The east side to-day bears a holiday aspect. The striking coat-makers fill the streets. Everywhere can be seen knots of men anxiously discussing the situation. There is no rioting, no dis-order, not even loud talking. Hope mingled with fear is stamped on every one of the thousands of faces upon which hunger and sorrow have spread their

A mass-meeting of the strikers began at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Apollo Hall, Clinton and Delancey streets. Among the speakers booked to address the strikers were Harvey White, Auditor of the United Garment-Workers' Associstion; Delegate Chuck, of the Boston Workers and several members of the Execu 've Board of the United Brotherhood of Tailors.

The Executive Board of the United Brotherhood of Tailors, at its headquarters, 71 Suffolk street, is busy signing credentials for men from sweatshops where the strike has not yet been declared. Fortified with these credentials, each bearer of them returns to to case work in the name of the Execuwere closed within four hours this mornwho sailed from New York four weeks ing. That made a total of 360 of the biggest snops closed by 10.30 o'clock

strike.

Reports from Brooklyn and Browns-ville are to the effect that the con-tractors there are making overtures to the strikers for a reconciliation.

Many of the New York contractors are also said to have applied to the Executive Board of the Brotherhood of Tailors for a settlement.

COLLISION AT SEA.

Schooner Damaged by Colliding with the Orange Prince.

CITY ISLAND, Sent. 4.—The schooner John Shay, Capt. Brooker, from East Bible Hill, Me. for Philadelphia, with a cargo of paving stones, arrived to-day and reported that on Sept. 2, at 1.30 A. M., thirty miles south of Shinnecock Point, she was in collision with the British tank steamer Oranje Prince, Capt Hewett, from New York for South Shields Eng.

The Shay had her bowsprit, jibbom, cathead and all head gear carried away and was said down close to the water's edge. Sie is leaking at the rate of about 900 strokes ter hour. The Shay had head gear carried away and was said down close to the water's edge. Sie is leaking at the rate of about 900 strokes ter hour. The Shay had head gear carried away and was said down close to the water's edge. Sie is leaking at the rate of about 900 strokes ter hour. The Shay came via Long Island Saund, and made the trib without any headsalls. She passed here in tow for New York, where she will make repairs.

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### WAR ON "LUMPERS."

I nion Currenters Begin Their Fight for Regulation Wages.

The union carpenters began their or-

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